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Desires to Live in Richmond.

Dispatches from Richmond state that Mrs. Jefferson Davis has expressed an carnest desire to make her home in Richmond. The only thing that prevents the carrying out of this desire is the lack of means necessary to live in a large city.

In Richmond will be the permanent resting-place of her great husband, and here a grateful people will erect a monument to perpetuate his name and fame. It is only natural therefore that Mrs. Davis should desire to spend her last years in Richmond where she will be near the tomb of the great statesman with whom, as a devoted wife, she walked hand in hand through the greater part of their

this life for the good of the South, and now that he is dead, it will be a crying shame if the Southern people shall allow his widow to spend the declining years of her life in poverty. Think of it, the of means, to make her home near his mausoleum.

the South will take the iniative and constitute itself a committee to raise this We believe that if presented in -proper form with due delicacy it would be accepted in the spirit that it should be offered, as a grateful memorial from the Southern people, of the life and services of one than whom no one holds a warmer

rial than it would on the part of those scarcely refuse to the admirers of her feet. The result is that I am firmly resolved husband the boon of believing that they had done something, however little, towards making the last days of the wife last Sunday night. of the great leader more happy.

Will not the Richmond Dispatch, the Atlanta Constitution, the Chattanooga Times or some other journal published at one of the Southern centres of population take this matter up and give the Southern people an opportunity to show ought to be religious and all that, but I re- cent two inches in diameter, a pearl necktheir love for the memory of Jefferson

### A Ridiculous Canard.

rounds of the press that Senator Arthur wisery. She will never feel like doing any- the world. Among other costly gems in P. Gorman has announced his intention to support Cleveland for the Presidential nomination. As this story goes Gorman has concluded to lay aside any Presidential aspirations he may have until '96, and do all he can to bring about the nomination of Cleveland next year.

This story is so very rediculous that it will scarcely deceive the most credulous. It is well known that German declined to conduct the campaign for Cleveland in the last election, knowing that there was no chance of his being elected. Senator Lexington, Ky., are in the city this wack. in the form of some flower or some beauti- chase of 7,000,000 acres in the Argentine Gorman is too shrewd a man not to know They are out campaigning against the par- jul spray of leaves, being fastened to the that there is even less likelihood of Cleve- tridges that abound on the hill-sides and in bodice. A large number of the women who land being elected in '9.2 than there was the valleys in this section. Col. Clay is a vet- own extensive collections of costly jewels taste for agricultural pursuits may be to in '88. Without Tammany the Democrats eran sportsman. In thing with me be said: lock their treasures up in bank or safe de- easily developed in the Jews. They have cannot carry New York, without New York in the Democratic column the party is sure to suffer defeat. There is no quesopposed to Cleveland and would carry its county. At the time I was a young man and then. And what woman who loves to in- now assisting all Hebrews who wish to tion day. Gorman is familiar with these on so many airs in driving this new-fangled Mrs. Hicks-Lord's fam with its fifteen rais- family receives 150 acres and provisions facts and it is absurd to talk of his an- wagon that for a long time I was ashamed to ed folds, studded with diamonds, so often for a year. During the second year the nouncing an intention to support Cleve- use it. It was considered just as much an this country, and is excelled nowhere in third year it will be expected to pay a land for the nomination. However much innovation then for me to drive that buggy, as the world. The boquet holder, with its small rent. Emigrants who wish to purhe may admire Cieveland he is too good a Democrat to advocate the nomination of a back in the rear seat of a coupe or some other her white point d'Alencon fan worn en ed will prevent any speculation in lands. this sail are non-residents of defendants are required to approprie to man who would lead the party to a disas- of these stylish vehicles with a negro mounted chatelaine from a chain of diamonds and Those who neglect their lands will be

trous defeat. As to his own candidacy, his friends and admirers will take care of that. The seniment is growing throughout the country hat he is the most available man the Democratic party can nominate. He is with friends, sight seeing and enjoying the father, Dr. Hammond, during the Mexican injsts who have prospered make tradestoned in the idol of his party in his own state. Several beautiful garnets obtained by her father, Dr. Hammond, during the Mexican injsts who have prospered make tradestoned in the idol of his party in his own state. Several beautiful garnets obtained by her father, Dr. Hammond, during the Mexican injsts who have prospered make tradestoned in the idol of his party in his own state. Several beautiful garnets obtained by her father, Dr. Hammond, during the Mexican injsts who have prospered make tradestoned in the idol of his party in his own state. Several beautiful garnets obtained by her father, Dr. Hammond, during the Mexican injsts who have prospered make tradestoned in the idol of his party in his own state. Several beautiful garnets obtained by her father, Dr. Hammond, during the Mexican injsts who have prospered make tradestoned in the idol of his party in his own state. Several beautiful garnets obtained by her father, Dr. Hammond, during the Mexican injsts who have prospered make tradestoned in the idol of his party in his own state. Several beautiful garnets obtained by her father, Dr. Hammond, during the Mexican injsts who have prospered make tradestoned in the idol of his party in his own state. Next to Hill he is the strongest man in New York and is probably the only man that the Cleveland and Hill factions in New York could unite on. Of course he will carry the solid South with a rush, and regretfully parted with her at the expiration weighing fifteen carets and being of perfect all over the country he is looked upon as ofher short visit. strong safe and conservative man into whose hands the prople can safely entrust the reins of Government.

Put this in your pipe and smoke it, that Arthur Pue Corman is the stongest man

The Presbytery Dodges. The New York Presbytery has been guilty of a clear dodge in dismissing the charges brought against Dr. Briggs.

produce discord in the church. Such story accepted by this magazine, and it, "A reasoning as this might be excusable in a Mountain Europa," is in the hands of the artist political convention. A political party for illustration. Another, "A Cumberland from its ranks men who were teaching party's power, but the world has a right to expect different action from a great Christian church. No matter how much individuality to the church which follows such a course. The action of the New an Important crisis in its history.

If it be necessary for the take of harvell-grounded charges of heresy shall be

prerequisite to church membership.

Such discord as the New York Presby-

#### Airy Tongues.

Why will people carry babies to church? Jefferson Davis sacrificed everything in They are a nuisance pure and unadulturated foreign tribunals in normal times. The follow his beautiful placee to New Orin a public gathering. One must have good cost of living, when measured in paper, leans, whither she had gone. nerves indeed that can follow a discourse with has increased tremendously, and as wages, a baby crying almost in his ear. I went last which are paid in paper, have not advan-Sunday night to the Baptist church to hear Dr. | ced in proportion, distress and starvation McManaway preach on the "Ideal Marriage," and the whole pleasure of the sermon was marred by the squalling of two babies just in widow of Jefferson Davis unable, for lack my rear. These two specimens of embryo Value of Stones Owned by American Wohumanity were on opposite sides of the aisle and seemed to me to be indulging in a dialogue of squalls. Baby No. 1 would squall awhile The South is prosperous now and a until it had squalled out and then Baby No. 2 difficulty if one of the great journals of the meantime Baby No. 1 had time to recuper- ted States. A large dealer in diaate and would start out on its rejoinder. All mons in Maiden Lane assures me that delegated the work to their assistants, memorial for presentation to Mrs. Davis. Baby No. 1 and Baby No. 2 and no doubt the d'imitation, Rhine stones, so-called, &c., ly began the required visitation by correpreacher enjoyed it, but to the mass of the are not worth less than \$900,000,000, while spondence or by proxy.

Dr. Medianaway may have had those babies brought there to emphasize his remarks about knocked out of the head of every fellow who are diamonds, owned by the Astor women, place in the hearts of the true South- heard that squalling. For my own part I have would far exceed \$3,000,000, and the late lately been contemplating getting married my- Mrs. Jacob Astor wore on all public oc-It would take more generosity on the ions of sleepless nights, endless walks up and which, as has been well said, few who contribute towards it, but she would would step on a stray carpet tack in my bare

Moral: keep your babies at home.

possess in order to make an ideal wife Doctor and imperfect stones from the galaxry McManaway mentioned many that were very slippers will never be in place when you come rubies, sapphires, emeralds, topazes, gar- Mountains, and disposed of it. ome from the office or the shop; your shirts nets, &c whole business will end in what the Irishman pean court. Nor is she sparing in her dis- it was impossible to hire any conveyance calls a "scrapping match" simply because play of this regal circlet. Moreover, she in her county, and one in Mississippi asked ries about that liver.

Continuing the Colonel said "I was also the French Actresses." on a high front seat holding the rolus for him."

to Louisville, Kentucky, to visit her sister, dant of thirty-two stones, a ring with two any incentive to start in business on his last week, spent several days in Big Stone Gap, flawless white diamonds, three carets each, own account. "In twenty or thirty years," with friends, sight seeing and enjoying the several beautiful garnets obtained by her says Baron Hirsch, "let those of our colo- first day of the next county court for the said Miss Jones is one of Virginia's gifted daughters possessing form and face, no less attractive than her accomplished manners and happy disposition, true characteristics of a warm and

I am glad to be able to say that "Whiskers" is able to walk on all fours again. He has thrown away his crutch and now walks the the Democratic party can nominate in 1892. and he looks quite himself again. I am so glad diamond necklace; Mrs. Griswold Gray, have the use of the medieval armor stored to see him out that I intend at the first opportunity to present him with a rope neck-tie.

Magazine for the next year, Mr. John W. Fox, alone in diamonds and sapphires, gifts diers were too small for us. Would this county. The reason assigned for the dismissal is Jr., of this place, is put down as among the from the Astors and others when married not tend to show that we are larger than that the prosecution of the charges may | contributors to its fiction. Mr. Fox has one the other day.

tury. Both of these stories deal with life among the Kentucky mountaineers, with whom

Trade Demoralization in Argentina.

organization, and failure to do this must great financial institutions were apparentinevitably result in the loss of distinct by prosperous, and every one looked with certainty to the gold premium falling as soon as the agreement with the foreign York Presbytery in refusing to even hondholders for the three years' moratorium had been completed. Now the main order to produce harmony in the church, jority of these firms have either become leaving that city. After Clay's death his is an indication that the Presbyterian bankrupt, made private arrangements church of the country is on the verge of with their creditors, or are still waiting went to California. After several years patiently with their paper money in the banks for the gold rate, which stands at mony in the Presbyterian church that 410, to decline to 250. In addition to the ignored, that a heretic shall not be brought commercial community, have closed their terest and information. to the bar of the church, there must be a doors hundreds of companies more or less | Several years ago she revisited wide-spread belief that the dectrines of concerned with commerce, shipping, insurthe heretic have a strong hold upon the foreign banks, fearful of another run upon ed to be there en route from Mexico, to church, a fear that his trial would disclose their reserves such as was experienced a go with her to see the house where as the fact that a large portion of the church | few months since, and the like of which has | girl she had lived in the old town. The believe in the heresies, and that many of not happened in any other city, have practiits members would follow the heretic out Pirms without available cash to buy gold Clay Statue. The old lady did not know of the church. There must be a lurking with to cover their sales in paper, on credit, of the existence of this statue. Mr. King suspicion in the minds of the orthodox are compelled to buy "on time," and for called her attetion to it. brethren that they would be found in the this accommodation they have had to pay at the rate of 24 per cent. per annum. Mr King, "I was never a witness to a Credit is at a standstill, distrust is evident more pathetic scene. In fact I was com-A church is in a deliente position that on every side, operations of every kind are pelled to call a carriage to take her back fears to enforce its own regulations, and to restricted to the smallest possible dimen- to her hotel." require belief in its established ereed as sions, and the anxiety and tension which exist on account of the uncertainty of what | Glay. Just before her death she read may happen next make life from a business | them all over for the last time and then | point of view atmost unbearable. The civ- burned them. She said she could not tery seeks to allay, can only temporarily il and commercial courts are over burden- leave them for others to read-others who be prevented from breaking out. The ed with work, and when it is known that might misinterpret them. Mr. King says Graham Brown, et al. 30 years ago there were two judges of com- that she allowed him to read many of moree and that to-day there are still only them, for she was proud of Clay's regard may result in the disruption of the church. two, the pressure of work is no matter of for her. These letters indicate that Clay obtaining judicial decrees is not to be won- ing them it was apparent that the real dered at. This is an addition to the ordi- reason for Clay's leaving the Senate was pary delays which seem inseperable from not political, but was a determination to

PRECIOUS STONES.

tinue as long as its lungs would hold out. In many jewels as do the women of the Uni- once undertook the visitation of this may have been very interesting to the the precious stones wern this day by our and the remaining twenty-seven corremothers, fathers, brothers and relations of women, not to count cheap stones, pierres sponded with the department, and promptcongregation it was anything but pleasant. authorities on Chestaut street regard this as an over-estimate.

number of the stones representing this keep them. ture to say that all idea of matrimony was \$900,000,000. The jewels, most of which self, but those squalls brought before me vis- casions, and on many private ones, a tinra cheerfully spent \$20 in the process. if her head was encircled in flame. Mrs. hire alone. to remain a bachelor and some good girl will William Waidorf Astor has a riviere of have to walk through life husbandless all on diamends in three graduate rows, each account of those squalling babies in church row a fortune in itself, and she also poshid, only the glittering stones being visi- through the piny woods inland without In speaking of the qualities a girl should ble. She is constantly weeding out small hesitation,

desirable, but I think he left out the most im- Perhaps \$3,000,000 would not represent so courteously welcomed by all the Postportant, a good liver. Of course a girl to the value of the Vanderbilt jewels. Mrs. masters that she promised another visit make a good wife ought to have a good heart, William K. Vanderbilt has a superb cres- next year. gard the liver as of more importance than the lace owned by the Empress Eugenie, and Post Office because it required a horseback heart and a good digestion more to be desired valued at \$190,000, this rope of gems being ride of thirty-five miles. than religion. Young men take my advice about forty inches long. She wears this by rolling it round and round her neck from visiting the offices in her county bething about the girl's liver. Unless she has a her waist. Mrs. Fredrick W. Vanderbilt That is a very silly story going the fairly healthy liver she will lead you a life of has one of the most valuable necklaces in visited every office in their counties. thing but finding fault with what you de. in this family and worn in brooches, neck- tremendous undertaking of visiting 128 You will never find your socks darned: your laces, hair pins, bracelets and rings are offices, many of them among the Alleghan;

will never have any buttons on them. You less than \$550,000 worth of precious stones. be reached, but she would reach them will find that you are never met at home with and the fame of her gorgeous necklace, just the same. a pleasant smile and you will soon become worth \$250,000, all of perfectly cut and An Alabama Postmistress regretted moody yourself. The result will be that the flawless diamonds, is known in every Euro- that she could not undertake the work, as you didn't have sense enough to make inquivaluable pair of solitaire earrings in the Mr. Shelby Kinkead and Col. S. B. Clay of wears those superb stones arranged in different ways. Sometimes they flash at you "I am probably the oldest hunter in Kentucky. posit vaults, wearing duplicates in paste, been more inclined to trading, he thinks. Jos. L. Kelly, p. q. Hicks-Lord wears the genuine. She debarrelled shot-gun in Bourbon county, Ky." tests imitations, and says "they may do for out from most of the pursuits open to

tioning the fact that Tammany is bitterly first man who ever owned a beggy in Bourbon | I suppose she had Bernhardt in mind not been permitted to hold land. He is opposition so far as to knife him on elec- to the older heads in the county I was putting quire about these things has not heard of emigrate to his Argentine land. Every it would be to-day for a young man to be con-stantly seen on the streets of Lexington sitting so put her friends in rapture, as does also but the company Baron Hirsch has form-E.

Mrs. C. P. Huntington's pair of ruby ear- so that they may stand on a level with all

generous heart. She made many friends who rings are valued at \$15,000, each stone races of man, shade and workmanship. There are said to be the finest rubies in the United States. Among the other ladies who own beautiful and valuable jewels are Mrs. Lindley Chapin, who has a diamond necklace, which she semetimes wears as a tiara, worth \$10,000; or physically. When I was in Europe, in streets without the semblance of a limp. His Mrs. John Bloodgood, who has a pair of Munich, we gave a grand ball, and the physicians announce that he is entirely cured solitaire diamond earrings and a handsome city authorities decided to let the artists who has a large and valuable collection, in the museum there. There were only notably of emeralds and diamonds, and Mrs. Lorillard Spencer's diamond arrow is the envy of all who have seen it. Mrs. John that time. The rest, which belonged to front door of the court-house of this court front door of the court-house of Among the announcements in the Century Jacob Astor, nee Willing, has a fortune the ordinary sized, strong medieval sols first day of the next term of the county court of said

HENRY CLAY'S LOVE LETTERS.

(C icago Dally News. Several months ago we told of an old lady, then living in Philadelphia, who had learn of the death of this woman, and of treasure in her possession. She was a quadroon, her mother a Kentucky slave. and her father having been, the nophew of George Washington. Clay saw her first during one of his campaigns in Kentucky. She was a marvel of beauty, and her father had appropriated a considerable sum of money to her education and support This girl went to Philadelphia and lived in an establishment set up for her by Mr. Clay. To this house would Clay repair when his duties at Washington admitted of his delphia up to the time of her death. To the end she retained much of her personal beauty and all her old charms of manner. collapse of the two State banks, other banks | She was exceptionally intelligent, and her which were certainly of some use to the reminiscences of old times were full of in-

The old lady had forty love letters from

Among the 2,000 or more reports which the Post Office Department has received thus far from the county seat Postmasters It is doubtful if the women of any two are sixty-one from women Postmasters at

> One Georgia Postmistress suggested annual visits; another reported that many

> not one of the visited Postoflices were per-

part of Mrs. Davis to accept such a memo- down the bed-room floor trying to quiet a cry- erowned heads of Europe or Indian Prin- ported that every Postmaster visited ing little mass of humanity, and every once ces could boast. These stones so flashed would welcome closer relations with the in a while uttering a cry of pain myself as I when the wearer moved that it seemed as department. Another in Kentucky trav-

> sesses the world-renowned necklace of the Post Offices off the railroad line in a six strings with the gold of the setting sailboat; another in Mississippi traveled

> and adding larger ones of perfect work- | ces with horse and carriage; traveling 291 miles, and a North Carolina woman was

A Texas woman omitted to visit one

Virginia and California Postmistresses Bellie & Methwell, p. o.

A Pennsylvania woman attacked the

The beautiful Mrs. Hicks-Lordowns not of her offices were almost impossible to

Making Farmers of Jews.

(New York Sun.) Baron Hirsch explains his recent pur-Republic by saying that he believes a

Christians, and in most countries have evicted. The necessaries of life, small The Marquise Lanzahas a large number luxuries, and such things may be bought of exquisite and costly jewels, among at the store-houses of the company at Miss Liebe Jones en route tom Salem, Va., which may be mentioned a distmond pen- cost price, so that no colonist will have chased at Tiffany's, This gem weighs five their children, If it so pleases them; but Ballitt & McDowell, p. q. carets and glows pink at night, changing | the present generation of emigrants must to a warm, scintillating yellow in day time. be taught to learn and to like agriculture.

> Proof That Men Are Not Deterlogating. teet, according to the New York Tribune, "to suppose that men are becoming smallour aucestors were?"

TIRGINIA :- At rules held in the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court for the county of Wise on the

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GINIA :- At cules held in the Clerk's office of

J. E. LIPPS, Clerk.

Nations on the face of the earth own as county seats. Of these twenty-nine at Winginia :- At heles held in the clerk's office of

13, 80, t i, id, n to enforce same y

Phinestones or other imitations. But Mrs because for centuries they have been shut VIRGINIA:-At mes held in the clerk's office

TROUNDA: -- in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the County of Wise on the 4th day of J. P. Welre, Plaintin' against In Chancery E. H. Ould, et. nl.

Rallard Theruston, Trustee, are not regidents of the State of Virginia, it is ordered that they do appear here within 15 days after due publication hereof, and

A copy—Teate J. E. Lirrs, Clerk, By C. P. Addington, D. G. 41-6-1t, H. A. W. Skeen, p.q.

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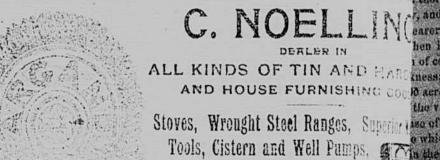
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J. C. MAYNO Trust

might be excusable for refusing to dismiss. Feud," is now being considered by the Cendoctrines contrary to the principles of Mr. Fox hus had a good deal of intimate, practhat party in order not to weaken the tical experience. A Buenos Ayres correspondent of the discord would result from such action it Manchester Guardian gives a disheartenis the clear duty of every church to dis- ing account of the condition of trade and miss from its fellowship those who are finance in the Argentine Republic.. The engaged in teaching that which is con- worst is yet to come. At the beginning trary to the fundamental principles of its of the year the Banco Nacional and other

Commercial Gazette.

Burned by the Quadroon to whom They Were Written.

4th day of Nov. 1891. Big Stone Gap improvement Company) Vs. Chance, Ex or, et al. The object of this suit is to recover judgment in fa-or of dee Big. time Gap Improvement Company, vs f. C. Chance, Extor of W. D. Jones, Decid' for the sum of \$631.77, with interest thereon from Augus 25th, 1891, assert an equitable lien on certain bond been the placee of Henry Clay. We now and stocks belonging to said Executer's estate in the learn of the death of this woman, and of the same the destruction of the letters from Clay, made that J. C. Chance, Fx'or, Catharine B. Jones, the destruction of the letters from Gray, John M. Jones, Nancy Elizabeth Allen, J. G. Allen, which she used to exhibit as the greatest W. J. Carmack, Benj. D. Jones, R. Jones, John Jones

day of the next County Court for the said county after date of this order. VIRGINIA: -At rules held in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court for the county of Wise, on the 2nd day of Nev. '91.

she returned a widow, and lived in Phila- L. H. Vaurhan, et al.

surprise, and the difficulty and delay in was madly in love with her. After read-

WORK OF WOMEN POSTMASTERS. How They Executed one of the Commissions of Postmuster-General Wann-

of the offices were in country stores, and Comparatively a few women own a large were not as neatly kept as women could

> on horseback to make her inspections, and with a horse and baggy, spent \$30 and re-

A Louisiana Postmistress reports that she keeps bankrupt willingly in order to A Postmistress in Mississippi reached

A West Virginia woman wrote that series

"It is a great mistake," says an archi-

deretor, and do what is necessary to protect ir interesss. And it is ordered that a copy of or successive weeks, in the Big Stone Pear, a waspaper printed in the town of Big Stone Gap, of the court-house of said county, on the

The object of this sult is to recover of the said E. H. Oald. J. V. Robinson and J. H. Frazier the sum of \$400.00 with interest from 2nd day of November, 1883 and costs, and to subject to the payment of said \$400.00 interest and costs, a certain lot in the town of Rig

Goodloe Bros.' store.